

State facing \$452.1 million deficit

Students may have fee surcharge this spring

BY JIM CHAPMAN
Managing Editor

IPFW students who registered Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 for spring semester classes should have their tuition paid for by Dec. 16, but they may have to pay more fees in the form of a surcharge later on because of a possible cutback in state appropriations. A statement from the state legislature indicates that a possible surcharge was attached to their fee statements during registration.

The cutback could amount to a result of a \$452.1 million state deficit projected for June 30, 1983. Because of this estimated deficit, Indiana Governor Robert Orr told the presidents of Indiana, Indiana State, Ball State, Vincennes, and Purdue universities, and Indiana Vocational and Technical College during a recent

meeting that funds might be cut to their institutions, said Jim Carnaghi, IPFW vice-chancellor for financial affairs. "The governor has said there is a problem now," Carnaghi said. "We were not made aware of the magnitude of the state's problems until a couple of weeks ago."

Students of Indiana University, Bloomington, Richmond, Southeast, along with those of Indiana University, Purdue University, Indianapolis, Northwest, Kokomo, and South Bend have not registered yet, but will be notified whether or not they must pay a surcharge after the legislature decides how much to fund IU, Carnaghi said. Purdue West Lafayette, Calumet, Westview and Northcentral students have not yet registered either, but were notified by mail about the possible

surcharge, he added. Since IPFW conducted an early registration and is part of Purdue, which is IPFW's fiscal agent, both IU President John Ryns and Purdue President John Hicks agreed IPFW's students should be warned about a surcharge during its registration, Carnaghi said.

"We received the word through our systems," Carnaghi said. "Purdue is mailing fee statements. There is sufficient time for IU to see what would transpire before it does anything. IPFW did this to react quickly to communicate to the students."

The state agreed to fund IPFW \$12.3 million of its \$13.3 million budget as the result of a budget bill passed last March, and Carnaghi said he didn't know how much of that \$12.3 million

might be cut. "We don't know how much," Carnaghi said. "For planning purposes we were told funds could be cut 5 percent. But that could mean a percent and a half, mean 6 percent. We just don't know."

Because IPFW's fiscal year started July 1 and is half over, Carnaghi said IPFW has already spent at least half of its \$12.3 million budget given by the state, or \$6.15 million for items such as employee salaries, library materials expense, utility bills, etc.

If IPFW's funds are cut 5 percent as Carnaghi said they might be, 10 percent of its remaining \$6.15 million is to be given by the state will be cut and have to be made up for, Carnaghi said.

"We can't go back to the electric company and say, 'Look, guys, can you

pay us back 5 percent of what we've paid you?' We have to crunch into our semester 5 percent of 13.3 million or 10 percent of 6.15 million," he said.

If the students had to make up for a 5 percent cut by paying a surcharge, each student would pay \$1.97 per credit hour, or a percent of \$7.39, which is the current rate of a credit hour, Carnaghi said. Thus, a student taking 12 credit hours would pay a surcharge of \$22.44, in addition to his other student fees.

Although a surcharge is a possibility, Carnaghi said there were other options the university could choose in case of a cutback, but he declined to discuss the options.

"There could be other options. If it's a one percent cutback, students might not have to pay anything," Carnaghi said.

Even though a cutback in funds for IPFW could be evident, Carnaghi said the state legislators, when meeting this week, may not agree on how to solve the state deficit, which could result in a stalemate and no surcharge.

"There is the possibility of a stalemate," Carnaghi said. "They [the legislators] think something should be done, but they might not agree on what to do to get the result from that could be no action."

In spite of the current economic state of Indiana, Carnaghi said the possibility of a surcharge is just a warning, and he is optimistic IPFW students won't have to pay it.

"I'm optimistic we're not going to have to do this. But part of my job in working for the university is planning for the worse. This surcharge is planning for the worse," Carnaghi said.

IPFW employee files civil rights complaint against university

By WAYNE STEFFEN
Editor-in-Chief

One present and one former IPFW employee have filed complaints against the university with the Indiana Civil Rights Commission.

Charles Edgar, his charged sexual discrimination in salary and James Barry said he was not promoted because of his handicap. Barry's right arm has been amputated below the elbow.

Edgar, an academic consultant in computing and data processing, claims that she is not being paid as much as a man doing similar work in her department. "I was hired part-time last February, with the understanding that I would be made a full-time employee. He was hired full-time in March," Edgar said. "On September 30, I was offered a full-time position with a salary of \$17,500 a year. The man was already making \$22,000."

"I was told, because he was an expert on one system, that he was entitled to make money. But, I have to be a near-expert on six systems, and I have a budget to take care of and to be responsible for, and he does not."

When asked to respond, William Bennett, director of Computing and Data Processing, said, "I don't feel it would be appropriate to this case to drag this out. These matters are being handled by the proper administrative channels. I just don't think there has been any discrimination. That's a fact."

Barry has worked as a temporary, part-time employee in the Child Care Center, Physical Plant and Language Lab. He said that he had applied for full, part-time status several times and had been turned down. Full, part-time status means that the employee is entitled to vacation time, insurance and other benefits that the temporary employee is not, according to a spokeswoman in personnel.

"I have applied for many positions on campus and have been turned down. Once, when I was applying for a mail clerk job, I was qualified according to the posted job description, but was told during the interview of other duties of the job which disqualified me," Barry said.

"When Jim was hired, it was with the understanding that he was temporary," said John Carnaghi, vice-chancellor for financial affairs. "The chancellor gave him some extra money in the Language Lab, after he was discharged from the Physical Plant, that were not originally budgeted for, in order to give him a chance to have some time to look after other matters," he said.

"There is work on the campus that I am qualified to do, I am being held back," Barry said.

"I think that we have done all we can for him," Carnaghi said. "I hate to see this thing go to court."

Doreen Middleton, IPFW Affirmative Action officer, said that she was aware of Edgar's complaint, but unable to comment further because both cases were being investigated, but could not comment further.

Animal care facility in jeopardy

By MATTHEW HENRY
Staff Writer

The proposed IPFW animal care facility received a less than encouraging evaluation from the Indiana Commission of Higher Education last month, possibly jeopardizing the whole project in jeopardy, said John Carnaghi, vice-chancellor for financial affairs.

"The decision came through the Indiana Commission of Higher Education last month," Carnaghi said. "They gave it a 'worthwhile, but not pressing issue' ranking."

The commission's decision means the project may still receive funding, but whether or not it does will be decided in the state legislature.

"If it is going to get funding, Carnaghi said, it has to be at the legislative level."

The proposal will go before the Indiana House Ways and Means Committee, which reviews all budget matters, and if passed, goes before the General Assembly.

Carnaghi said he expects the Ways and Means Committee to be in favor of the facility, but declined comment on

whether the General Assembly may do. Bruce Abbott, assistant professor of psychology and chairman of the animal care facility, said in an interview earlier this year, "In this economic climate, other projects may receive a higher ranking than an animal care facility. There's a limit on the amount of money available."

"All three items raised 'critical' (by the commission), but probably got funding," Carnaghi said. "Worthwhile, but not pressing issues are really their budget category."

Carnaghi remained optimistic, saying he said the Athletic Center received a similar ranking before the start of its construction. With the work of local legislators and lobbying efforts on behalf of the campus, however, state legislators voted to fund the center.

The campus is not requesting private money as the funding of the animal care facility, but subscription to state-backed bond issues to promote industry, Carnaghi said.

The bonds are paid back with money received through student fees. The state then reimburses the campus, Carnaghi said.

"It's a workout," Carnaghi said.

"The state can't go into debt to buy the facilities we have built."

"Out of the \$7.50 fee, \$1.95 of it goes to pay off existing debt. The state comes in and reimburses us," Carnaghi said.

If the \$900,000 facility receives funding, the facility will most likely be located in the field northwest of the Athletic Center near the Chiller Plant. The 9,000 square foot building would be modified after an existing outdoor research animals used by various departments for much longer periods of time than what is currently available.

It would also have a receiving area, examining, housing, and quarantine areas for diseased animals, and isolation rooms for conducting research resulting controlled environments.

The surgery room and surgery suite also be available, and a full-time caretaker, or animal technician, would be hired to look after the animals. Though the need for an animal care

facility was expressed by these departments using research animals for some time, this big push to obtain one came with the installation of the medical research facility located on the third floor of the Classroom and Medical Building.

When the medical education facility was designed, two facilities were to be built, and one was to house animals temporarily while the other would house animals on a long-term basis.

When the medical education facility was built, the plan was for another facility to be based on campus which would house the animals," said Franklin Bryan, associate professor of post-graduate medicine, earlier this year.

Bryan said the medical education department is getting along for the time being, but said when his course reaches maximum completion, there will not be enough room.

"The question is not as much the need, but the legislature may not have enough money," Bryan said.

Carnaghi said considering the shape of the state's budget, obtaining funds for the building is going to be "an uphill fight."

Million dollar drive underway

By JOHN HUBERTZ
Staff Writer

For the past several months, much activity has been directed toward the establishment of a one million dollar Library Endowment Fund for IPFW. At the center of this effort is Carl Bickley, executive director of Community Outreach and Development.

"Things are going very well," Bickley said. "At this point, we have \$630,000 in pledges and donations."

Corporate donations make up the largest portion of the current pledges. Of the money raised so far, \$500,000 have come from local and area business and philanthropic organizations, Bickley said.

Recently, donations have been pledged by the Journal Gazette

\$120,000, Northern Indiana Public Service Company (NIPSCO) \$100,000, and Central Spas \$50,000. Bickley said more donations are hoped for from area companies. "Fifteen or so" are on his list, he said, although he declined to elaborate.

Alumni are also targeted for the fund drive, and that program is already underway. Bickley said he is "proud of the alumni effort and response," since participation already exceeds the initial \$40,000 from IPFW's \$150,000 alumni.

More alumni money will be solicited during upcoming meetings through direct-mail and other methods, with a final goal being \$100,000, Bickley said. The faculty and staff at IPFW have already been contacted for con-

tributions, and \$30,000 worth of pledges have been donated from them so far, Bickley said.

Seven departments have 100 percent of their members signed up to give either personal donations or payroll deductions, Bickley said.

The portion of the drive to be directed toward the student population will begin in January and is being organized by a Special President's Committee of Students Government.

"Everything is going to be pushed in during summer, and we have set a goal for the students of \$10,000," Wolfe said. "The committee will get up a table outside the bookstore and we encourage students to donate their old books to the

drive. Another thing we are doing is setting up a program so that students can donate books to the library by giving a \$20 donation."

Once the donation is received by the library, the sponsor's name is to be printed inside the cover of the book, Wolfe said.

The committee also plans to sell chances for a drawing, where students can win prizes contributed from the library book merchant.

The committee also plans to place a fish bowl in the library where students can drop in a drawing. "We hope everyone will get behind this thing," Wolfe said. "After all, if every student here gave only a \$1.00, we would meet our goal."



Opinion

Snow plan set up

In order to provide information to students concerning the closing of IPFW during adverse weather, the administration has agreed to publish the school closing policy annually, beginning with the August 1983 Student Handbook. Issue of The Communicator.

To look our own best last a tad, we first suggested this last winter when confusion resulted from some of the largest snowfalls in local history.

The snow closing policy will not provide instant notice that state schools when school will be closed. Circumstances vary and weather cannot really be predicted far enough in advance with great enough accuracy to make such rules feasible. Administration officials must be able to react from the gut if necessary without being hamstrung by over regulations.

What should be accomplished by publishing the policy is that students will have some idea of how to get the best information as to who is making decisions and what our best course of action should be, so that we will not be put into danger by trying to get to school only to find it has been closed.

Some students, especially those 49 percent who live outside of Fort Wayne, may still worry that professors might not let them make special arrangements should they have to stay home when the campus remains open. These guidelines certainly no answers to this problem, but the administration has told us that they plan to try and make all the faculty accessible to this problem. All that is left is for the students to inform themselves and act responsibly themselves.

State cutback could cause more fees

Last week, IPFW students received a notice attached to their fee statements during registration warning them they might have to pay a surcharge tacked on to their present student fees.

IPFW students have seen the cost of a three-credit-hour class rise \$25 in the last two years, and could possibly face another rise in class fees next fall. The last thing they need is to pay more money for their education after already paying for it.

There was obviously a lack of financial planning in the state government, and because of that, the state is predicting a \$4.32 million deficit by June 30, 1983.

Because of this predicted deficit, Governor Orr told the presidents of IU, Purdue, Ball

State, Indiana State, Vincennes, and IVY Tech funds could be cut to their institutions.

Since IPFW is part of the Purdue system, Purdue President John Hicks told IPFW to warn the students of a possible surcharge, but what were IPFW and Purdue West Lafayette supposed to do. The state said IPFW could count on getting \$12.5 million as the result of a budget bill passed last March. Now the state is saying it might lose some of that money anyway. Because IPFW warned its students of a possible surcharge, it looks bad in the eyes of its students and in the community, but the state will be the real indio give if students end up paying this surcharge.

Why should students have to refigure their budgets to pay for the state's mistake.

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Africa represented at festival

To the editor:

This is in response to Mr. Clifford O. Ihejeto-Akpan's letter to the editor entitled "Africa Slighted." As the coordinator of the Ethnic and Cultural Certification Program in the school of Arts and Letters that organized the International Festival, I want to assure Mr. Ihejeto-Akpan that there was no intention whatsoever to omit Africa as a continent from the program.

The failure to mention Africa on the printed program brochure was simply, at his lunch

suggested, an unintentional omission. For this I must apologize. However, since attending the program will retail the International Festival had a very good representation of African societies and cultures.

For example, we had two exhibition booths, one displaying the Black culture in the United States and the other displaying the culture of Ghana. We had films on Black societies, including Black women.

At the International Dinner, we had a Black woman perform an Ethiopian dance. Finally, we had African Drum music per-

formed by a Black person from Chicago at the Star Recital.

I wonder how Mr. Ihejeto-Akpan missed these numerous items on Black societies and culture if he had attended any of the programs of the International Festival?

Sushik K. Usman, Ph.D.
Coordinator, International Festival
Associate Professor of Sociology
Department of Sociology & Anthropology

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NEWS CLIPS

Health seminar Dec. 17

A one-day seminar, entitled "Job Juggling" will be Dec. 17 at the Fort Wayne Sheraton Inn. The seminar will emphasize the process of developing a healthy lifestyle in the context of establishing priorities, managing time, and handling stress. For more information contact the IPFW continuing education office.

Group looks at Jesus' birth

The Campus Ministry is sponsoring a workshop exploring the birth and infancy of Jesus Christ in room 224 of the Walb Memorial Union, Dec. 13 from 8:00 to 1:30. For more information, contact Nancy Shipley in the Campus Ministry in the Walb Memorial Union.

Overseas study program

Scandinavian Seminar is accepting applications for its 1983-84 academic year in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden.

The experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study abroad in a Scandinavian country, to learn the language or culture of another country.

More information is available from Scandinavian Seminar, 354 North Pleasant Street, Amherst MA 01002.

Externships available

The Devereux Foundation Institute of Clinical Training and Research of Devon, Pennsylvania is offering mental health traineeships and externships for students willing to work with mentally and emotionally handicapped children. For more information, contact the Institute at 15 S. Waterloo Rd., Box 400, Devon, Penn. 19333.

Registration record set

Early registration hit a new one-day record at IPFW when 300 students agreed to give classes Nov. 30, said O. Frank Koverter, assistant vice chancellor and dean of academic services. The previous one-day record was 1,721 set in August.

Job opening announced

The Job Location Service has announced a job opening with a local small business for a record video cassette tapes. Anyone interested must have their own equipment. For more information, contact the Job Location Service in Room 115 of the Walb Memorial Union.

Festival dates announced

The 31st annual Christ Child's Festival will be Dec. 17, 18 and 19 at the Memorial Coliseum. The Festival, which focuses on the true meaning of Christmas, features displays by various churches and Christian organizations as well as choirs from area churches.

A live program will be presented Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the Coliseum's main floor.

Admission is free. Hours are 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Dec. 17, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Dec. 18, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 19.

Holiday dance, Dec. 17

Fort Wayne Female Students' Association will sponsor their holiday dance Dec. 17 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the YWCA Villa reception hall, 200N. Wells.

The group's tickets will go to the YWCA.

7-day Caribbean cruise

The YWCA is sponsoring a 7-day Caribbean cruise beginning Feb. 20. For more information, contact Deb Korb, at the YWCA.

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Among the living

Writer calls for freeze

Once again Christmas has erupted up on us with silly tunes and festive brouhahas bedecking the town while the voices of Santa Claus dance through the stereotyped. It traditionally has been a time to share, to learn, to rejoice in the gift of peace, both between us and within.

But for all at us, a cruel beast that threatens to undermine our best hope in the darkness, rearing its mauling head and reminding us of its destructive power.

We find this beast to be the image of the Reagan Administration's nuclear weapons interest.

Nuclear warheads at a time like this — at any time — are a disgrace to the dignity of the human race.

And the Reagan Ad-

ministration has the audacity, hypocritical, naive "galt" to name their prize invention the "Peacekeeper."

Billions upon billions of dollars are being sunk into death toys for little boys who have not grown up.

And they're not playing with plastic soldiers, they're playing with real lives. Ours. Yours! The battlefield is Earth, and the stakes are your lives. Don't just read that. Think of it!

We all have no interest in the future, and we all have aspirations. We strive to achieve our goals, yet the threat of destruction looms us.

Not only are we being mentally tormented, but we

Applications being accepted

Applications for the Leadership Fort Wayne program must be filed by Dec. 15 and are available in the office of the vice chancellor.

The program is a community-wide project to help develop civic leaders. It is sponsored by IPFW and the Fort Wayne Corporate Council. Leadership Fort Wayne will give 30 potential area leaders a one-year study of the community, its business and organizations.

Spring recruiting

The IPFW Career Development and Placement Service will provide information on what companies will be recruiting at IPFW for prospective employees at the Spring Recruitment Convocation Feb. 4 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Ballroom. Students may sign up for interviews Feb. 11 from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Ballroom. Spring semester recruitment officially begins Feb. 21.



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*PIT, Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 10

Debate on Decency, D. Krcovitz, Citizens for Free Choice, Walb 222, 10-11 a.m.
*PIT, Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead, 8 p.m.
Men's basketball at Bethel Classic, TBA

SATURDAY 11

*PIT, Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead, 8 p.m.
Men's basketball at Bethel Classic, TBA

SUNDAY 12

Dental Capping, Neff Recital Hall, 2 p.m.

MONDAY 13

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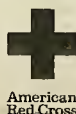
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Additives in food cause controversy

BY JERE E. BOYAN
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles entitled "Food and People." In this article, Jere E. Boyan, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, University of California, San Francisco, analyzes the effectiveness of the measures designed to protect us from harmful food additives. This article is written for COLUMBES BY NEWSPAPER, a program of University Extension of the University of California, San Diego, which leading from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Food additives date back at least to the ancient Egyptians and Hebrews, who used salt to enhance the flavor and preserve the freshness of their food. Yet in the last 20 years or so, they have become the subject of bitter controversy.

Food additives have been accused of leading to a range of evils from behavioral problems in children to the increasing popularity of "organic" and "natural" foods. It is our government's responsibility for protecting us from harmful

substances — and the 1958 food additive amendments to the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act.

This legislation defined food additives as substances whose intended use was to enhance the flavor, appearance, or other characteristics of food. This definition has been interpreted to include a wide range of substances. "Generally Recognized As Safe" (GRAS), and those that have received prior sanction by the FDA or the Department of Agriculture. These categories were established so that hundreds of additives already commonly found in the food supply in 1958 — including those most frequently used, sugar and salt — would not require new approval.

An additional section of the 1958 legislation has been responsible for much of the subsequent controversy surrounding food additives. Known as the Delaney Clause, after the congressman who introduced it, it stated that no food additive be allowed which has been demonstrated "to induce cancer in man or animal."

The 1958 legislation assumed that food additives

which had been used were safe and that probably only a few substances could cause cancer in humans. Subsequent laboratory experiments suggested otherwise.

In 1970, sodium nitrite, a prior sanctioned substance used to prevent botulism in meats, was reported to cause cancer in laboratory animals. The FDA was thus faced with a law that required the removal of nitrite from foods although the substance served a public health purpose.

Reevaluation of the study showed that nitrite itself is probably not a carcinogen, although nitrosamines formed from nitrite in the presence of protein are. Thus, it has been possible to keep nitrite in the food supply while attempting to identify other preservatives to replace it.

"ACCIDENTAL"

"ADDITIVES"

In addition to regulating deliberate additives, the FDA also attempted to regulate substances that entered food as "accidental" additives to or present in the food supply. For example, aflatoxin, which is produced by a fungus growing in many grains, is a common contaminant known to cause

cancer in laboratory animals. The FDA has established a tolerance limit for aflatoxin in grains that can be marketed.

The reasoning is that such accidental contaminants should be allowed, if present, in small amounts that do not present an appreciable health risk. Otherwise large quantities of nutritious food might have to be destroyed.

PROBLEMS OF REGULATION

Part of the problem in any proposed regulatory action regarding food additives involves the difficulty of demonstrating cause-and-effect relationships where the effect may not occur until years after the alleged cause.

However, in dealing with a substance that is a weak carcinogen, such as saccharin, there is only a small chance that any given individual will be affected.

Many people therefore believe that they should have "freedom of choice" regarding whether to purchase a product that has a potential carcinogen. The difficulty is that few Americans are in a position to make reasoned judgments based on probabilistic arguments.

APPROVING NEW ADDITIVES

This could be the beginning of a second, even wider circle of artificial and teacher Gregg Coffey.

Somewhere inside Gregg Coffey there is the secret to the motion which takes him where he needs to go. Unlike old college friends who are still washing dishes in Bloomington cafes, Coffey has found it impossible to sit and wait for the world to come to him. He is willing to take chances, to continue his explorations, alienating from myths and dreams a more potent reality.

'Coffey' continued from page 2

In San Francisco, he "foiled around for a long time in poverty, leading a somewhat secluded life," yet concentrating on art more fervently than ever. He studied Chinese brush painting with some of the finest teachers in the city, studied printing at the Port Mason Art Center, and completed his M.A. in printmaking at San Francisco State University. He also worked as the Board of Directors of the California Society of Printmakers, edited and published a newsletter and worked as the technical assistant in the printmaking department at San Francisco State University. He continued doing freelance work and exhibited at shows.

After Coffey curated a show at Artlink in 1980, he was interviewed for his current position by the Board of Directors and made the decision to return to the Midwest. "I thought I was a good Harvard lawyer," he gained custody of his daughter who became one of his reasons for accepting the position with Artlink and IPFW, leaving behind the trendy new-wave big city scene for the slower pace of Fort Wayne.

"I wanted to slow her down," he said.

Becoming a father made him grow up a little bit more, become more responsible, he said. "I still know a lot of artists who are afraid of kids." Coffey is not afraid, at even of the responsibility of being a single parent.

Coffey's Irish eyes sparkle as he talks of future shows at Artlink. His "favorite show" of the upcoming agenda is entitled "Urban Shamanism" and will bring together artists from Ft. Wayne and San Francisco. The show will have "one eye in the primitive and one eye towards computer technology." The opening will be a real event, very exciting, Coffey said. He is curious to see whether or not the Ft. Wayne public will be receptive. Will he be able to attract the audience?

"I am involved, in my work, with universal — life, death, passion, love, hate," Coffey said. He feels his artistic ideas are sometimes misunderstood. He is asking people to think, to explore as he has done. He merges to balance with ease what seem to be opposite concepts. "Someday, I would like to be able to study drums with a drum master in Ghana via computer."

"I have been exposed to too many different cultures," he said. He has read extensively into pagan and Celtic literature, has been influenced by Eastern art, loves Irish music, and talks of the exciting work he has seen recently from Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

He smiled and admitted to having the address of the Irish Irish Press Gazette tucked up by his desk, silently reminding him that there are places still to explore, things to do. He leapt from Ireland to Japan

where he would like to study Japanese woodblock printmaking. "There is a subtlety of imagery in Japanese printmaking that I really like," he said.

He said travel in the summer with his daughter, maybe get the opportunity to teach somewhere. He also admitted he would love to pick up more teaching hours here. He has visions also of Artlink and he dreams of an experimental art school housed there: teaching specially

workshops. "I usually don't have realistic goals; they just happen," he said.

Somewhere inside Gregg Coffey there is the secret to the motion which takes him where he needs to go. Unlike old college friends who are still washing dishes in Bloomington cafes, Coffey has found it impossible to sit and wait for the world to come to him. He is willing to take chances, to continue his explorations, alienating from myths and dreams a more potent reality.

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sports

Teams sweep Sertoma Tournney

From Staff Reports
The IPFW basketball teams swept the Sertoma Tournament championships by defeating St. Francis in three games and winning the division Saturday at the Athletic Center.

The women's squad, led by all tournament performers Deb Krouse, Laurie Renninger and Doug Wenning, finished off the pesky Cougars 53-21.

Wenning used her height and strength to control the inside. Using a double hook, Wenning scored 20 points from the pivot. Using her 6'1 height, she hauled down seven rebounds and blocked two shots.

Krouse, playing a small forward role, scored only six points. In the final, but grabbed six rebounds and had four steals to lead the Mustangs defensively. She was also instrumental in the comeback Friday night against the Techs.

The game with Indiana Tech had all the makings of a classic. Tech had a large and noisy crowd, making the place feel more like a Tech home than an IPFW home game. Tech featured

one of the top women's players in the state in Julie Neugebauer. Tech let her presence be known throughout the game as she made key shots or defensive plays to temporarily hold off the Mustangs.

The game started out with both teams trading baskets for most of the first half. With about eight minutes left in the half, the Mustangs broke out on top and looked like they were going to pull away from the Warriors.

IPFW had a four point lead and were on a roll. A bucket by Terpie though, woke her teammates up. Tech scored the first 15 points of the half to take an 11 point lead into the locker room. Tech came storming out of the gate to start the second half. Renninger picked up two quick fouls, to give her time to settle in. Tech didn't look good for the Mustangs faithful. Tech got the first hoop of the second half, but IPFW took it to 11, but Tech went back up to 15. IPFW then came out and the Mustangs at a stretch, scored the next 10 to give up three. Tech didn't give up. After the two sides traded baskets

for about three minutes, Tech used a tough press to build up another 15 point lead with three and a half minutes left in the game.

The Mustangs' Rhonda Unverferth scored to cut the lead to 11, but Terpie scored to go back up by 15. When the last Tech score of regulation was in, the Mustangs held the deadly corner shooting of Rita Unverferth. The Mustangs' Rhonda Unverferth scored to cut the lead to 11, but Terpie scored to go back up by 15. When the last Tech score of regulation was in, the Mustangs held the deadly corner shooting of Rita Unverferth.

IPFW won the game 63-63. Tech had a chance to win the game for Tech, but was called for travelling when the player crossing the line second line.

Both teams were sluggish in the second half, but the Mustangs' press forced some easy baskets as they went on to a 7-0 run.

The men's squad, led by journey man, valuable player Danie Young, squeaked by defeating

champion Indiana Tech in the opener and damped St. Francis' hopes in the championship game.

Jeff Hansen and Fred Hansen led the Mustangs' scoring attack with 14 and 15 points each.

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points apiece. Young contributed 11 points and three steals. Irv Lukers had over seven assists.

With the wins, the women's squad is now 3-0, while the men are 1-1.

The IPFW women don't have quite as heavy a schedule during the vacation. The Mustangs have only one home game but four away games during the break. The lone home game is Jan. 8 against Huntington at 1 p.m.

Read games find the women traveling to Dayton Dec. 21 to play Wright State Jan. 4, they open the new year at Martin and Jan. 6 they're at St. Joseph's. After the game with Huntington, they start the new semester with an away game against St. Francis, Jan. 10.

The IPFW men's basketball team faces a heavy schedule during the holidays. Seven games are scheduled during the break. Four games are home games. Home opponents are Northern Kentucky, Alaska-Anchorage, Taylor and Indiana Central.

Northern Kentucky invades the Athletic Center Dec. 18 for a 3 p.m. contest. After that game, the Mustangs travel to Franklin to play the Franklin Gallaudet's Classic on Dec. 22 and 23.

The Mustangs start the new year with a 7:30 p.m. game at St. Joseph's. The 2 against Alaska-Anchorage. The next night Taylor comes to town for a 7:30 p.m. match. Jan. 8.

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Men beat Ashland zone

By REGGIE HAYES
Staff Writer

Led by the superb performance of center Jeff Hansen, the IPFW men's basketball team overcame a still sore loss by Ashland College on Nov. 20, beating the Eagles 66-52 to raise its record to 14-1.

Hansen led all scorers with 30 points, hitting nine out of 14 shots from the field and pulling down seven rebounds while dominating play underneath the basket. Dennis Young added 11 points and Irv Lukers added the passing attack with seven assists. IPFW hit exactly 50 percent from the field in the game, and forced Ashland into 18 turnovers.

The game was closer than the final score indicates as the Mustangs didn't lead until the latter part of the second half. IPFW led by only one point at halftime, but seemed to take control early in the

second half, opening up an eight point lead. But turnovers and reckless play by the Tuckers resulted in Ashland pulling to within two points with eight minutes left in the game.

IPFW took over, outscored Ashland 10-1 in the next two minutes to take control and the Eagles could come no closer than seven points the rest of the game.

Ashland played almost the entire game in a zone defense. Dennis Young added 11 points and Irv Lukers added the passing attack with seven assists. IPFW hit exactly 50 percent from the field in the game, and forced Ashland into 18 turnovers.

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Russell said he was pleased by the performance of Hansen, but wasn't surprised.

"Jeff hasn't exceeded my expectations all at, because I knew he was a solid player. I think he may be exceeding other people's expectations. I know that he would be a big help to the team, I just didn't know how quickly. I know that he would be a big help to the team, I just didn't know how quickly. I know that he would be a big help to the team, I just didn't know how quickly.

Below the season started, Russell was unsure of the team's strengths, but after four games he thinks Hansen is a little bit better.

"We have to be good defensively and we have to control the offense. The Ashland game was a good example of the kind of game we need. We went to take away our opponents' strength," Russell said.

Russell said that the Ashland game was a big test for the team. He said that the team's strengths, but after four games he thinks Hansen is a little bit better.

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